NO YACHT RACING LEAGUE.

NEW YORK TACK'T CLUB'S COM. It Says the Club Han Everything to Lose

and Nothing to Gain in Seconding a Measber of the Proposed League, and the Yachtsmen Indorse Their Views. The New York Yacht Club held a special meeting at its club house, 67 Madison avenue, last evening to hear a report of a committee appointed at its last meeting to consider the advisiability of the club organizing or taking representation in a yacht racing league, which

was to embrace all the yacht clubs in the coun-

As all yachtsmen and particularly members of the New York Yacht Club, were greatly interested in the outcome of the proposed scheme there was a large attendance at the meeting last night, and no one was greatly surprised when the committee apto consider the question subnitted an adverse report on the who ole plan. After listening to the report the yachtemen present unanimously approved of the committee's action, and the New York Yacht (Yub will not organize or take representation in the proposed league, even it it should be formed. The committee's

report is as follows: To the New York Yacht Cub:

At a special meeting of the New York Yacht Cinh, held on Duc. 22, 1806, the following resolution was passed heid on Luc. 22, 1806, the following resonance was passed:

"Resided, That a committee of a ven, one of whom shail be the Commodore, be appointed by the Chair, for the purpose of considering the advisability of action by this club for organizing a yacht rading league, the object of which league shall be to establish sulform cooperation of measuren-lent, classification, and racing rules, the promotion of yacht building, the encouragument and development of the sport, and the preservation of yachting listory and racing records. And that said committee report pack to that Club at a special meeting to be called for the purpose."

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The understand, having been appointed a committee under said resolution, do respectfully report that at its first meeting, your committee, after perfecting its organization, zave a hearing to Mr. John F. Lovejoy, who at the meeting of the club at which this subject was brought forward had made the principal argument in support of the proposed measure.

Mr. Lovejoy had before the committee overtain suggested rules for the constitution of a yacht resing league, being the same rules whele were read by that the needing of no club, and explained in detail the objects sought to be effected by the proposed measure and its general scope and plan.

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The proposed constitution contains provision for he representation of clock members or the league, which we have the contains the provision of the segments of the league.

ree according to their respective numerical mem-crabib. The softre participation in the league by each club i effected torough the delegates representing it, he principal function of the delegates is to elect the floers of the league. These officers consist of a ouncil of Twelve and a Supreme Council of Three, a addition to the executive officers, the President, he heeretary, and the Treasurer. The functions of the Council may be summarized a follows: To pass on applications for memoership: o control the general policy and flances of the league; to make or authorize all necessary contracts; o appoint an official measurer; to frame and modify siles, subject to the action thereon of the Supreme ouncil; to assign dates for the racing events of the eason, and to enforce penalties for violations of rac-gruiss.

season, and to enforce penalties for violations of racing rules.

The Supreme Council is to have power to decide all questions submitted to it by the Council, or protests submitted to it by the Council, or protests submitted to it by the hegatia Committee, or by a member of any cible in the league.

The constitution further provides for the division of the membership ruto four districts to be known respectively as the "Eastern District." the "Cult District," and the "Pacific District," each district to have local officers who are to the general officers and rules of the league.

From this brief description of the proposed association some idea of its extent and scope may be gathered.

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Your committee have been unable to secertain the
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ould be signific to join such a league, but they are
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of aver 10,000. From this it is readily seen that if the proposed plan were to be carried out to the full extent suggested, so as to entirect yearst clubs in all parts of the country, ou the Western and fulf coasts and on the great lakes, it would result in the formation of a league composed of many hundred clubs with many thousands.

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itempt to form a lease of the sign of the groject on this ground above would havely be just to those who has ground above would havely be just to those who have expended so much time and thought upon a proposition the only purpose of which is to advance he interests of yatching, and it is manifest that the objection above stated, which your commistee consider an insuperable one as applied to a scheme of the proportions indicated, would become of less and, less force as the scope of the proposed exterprise might be exitalled. force as the scope of the property of the such an objection and well be said that, while such an objection might be fattal to the adoption of a scheme which contemplated bringing all the yacht clubs in the country into a single league, yet if the scope of the scheme were to be limited or cut down, so as to embrace a much smaller number of clubs, as, for in brace a much smaller number of clubs, as, for in

stance, only those clubs in the Eastern district, or in only a part of the Eastern district, this objection would lose its force in direct proportion to the cur-tailment of the acope of the plan; and that finally a point might be reached at which it would be out-weighted by the advantages to be secured from the association.

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Sancharton, seems proper that your committee
should report the conclusions with reference to such
monitreations as might be made in the proposed plan
in the direction indicated.

We are thus brought to consider whether the object
sought to be attained by the suggestion in question
would be to any, and if any what, extent brought
about by the formstion of a learne upon the lines
suggested, but confined within more moderate limits
than are proposed in the plan laid before us within,
let us say, those portions of our sea coast lying between Fannyl vania and Maine.

Laying aside, for a moment, those considerations
which apply with pecutiar force to the New York
part of this report, and dealing only with the general
question true presented, your committee begs to submit the following views:

1. The objects of the association are to bring about
uniformity in classification, uniformity in racing
guies, and uniformity in the construction of rules and
in decisions thereon, and by these means to encourace ynent building, and generally to promote the laterests of the sport of yacht racing.

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no derible out rating protests to so great a disadvantage would be found to wo, far less satisfactorily
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proposed league to a relatinate, it would still be compased of a onany different valle, with memberships
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the election to the supreme council of gentlers who
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fitted for their pritions. It is not unreasonable to
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make a madeimable for the New York Yacht City to Law the initiative in any such movement, or indeed, to paradojaste in it, to any degree, it is manifest that his sinb could not consistently promote the formation of such an organization unless it were willing to become itself a member of it, and to this we think there are insuperable objections.

The Total City is an experiment of the control o

doutted if it would ever have reached its present position.

From early beginnings the club has shown a round partiality for deep water cruising. While it has wisery fostered an active interest in racing it has wisery fostered an active interest in racing it has successful bears witness to the broader interest which its members have taken in the sport.

It would require cogent reasons, indeed, for such a club to surrender its autonomy to the control of others; and yet this is what the proposition under consideration with the such as the consideration man for the New York Yacht Club.

If its shreads join a league such as that now proposed it must an blect its classification and racing rules to the manipulation of others.

Its Regatte Committee, no longer a tribunal of last resort, in last become a mere agency for the transmission of arousets to a higher power for decision—a power, too, constituted, not by the act or vose of the New York Yacht Club, but by the votes of Innumeration of the control innit, and whose only limit is that placed upon the size of their vessels.

Its events must see from them to the dates fixed by this higher power.

BROOKLYN'S TRIP BOUTH. Mhunger Barnte Has Arranged a Good

There were certain new developments yester Club which, though not disclosed, caused F. for tive team. Accordingly, Manager Barnie. was in a happy frame of mind, and at once gave out the particulars. The Brooklyns will leave here on March 20 for Danville, Lynchburg, or Columbia, S. C., where one week will be de-

voted to light work preparatory to playing an the climite is warm.

Mauager Barnie has closed with all the cities in the Sputheastern League and three other National League clubs Baltimore, Boston, and Philadelphia-will play on this circuit. and Philisosiphia—will play on this circuit, in addition to the Brooklyms. This is something that has sever been done before, and it is expected that so end of interest will be aroused by the appearance of the big Leaguers there. Starting in at Atlanta the Brooklyms will play two games on March 27 and 28. Then they co to Augusta on March 27 and 28. Then they co to Augusta on March 30 and 31, after which they will visit Charleston on April 1 and 2; Savannah, 3 and 5; Macon, 6 and 7, and Columbus, Ga. 8, 9, and 10, which will complete the games with the Southeastern League teams.

Then the team will begin to work North gradually, playing at Richmond on April 12 and 13 and Norfolk 14 and 15, which will be only a few days before the opening of the National League championably season.

In all mineteen players will be taken along including Grim. Smith, and Burrell, catchers; Daub, Kennedy, Fisher, Payne, Dunn, and Stein, pitchers; Lachance, first base (unless he is traded for O'Connor); Canavan, second base; Shindle, third base; George Smith, short stop; Anderson, Gwiffin, and Jones, outfielders; McCarthy, Ritchey, and Shock, extra men. Pitcher Abbey has already been sold to the Kansaa City Club, and Tom Daly will either be traded or released outright.

Basebalt and Shooting at Princeton. in addition to the Brooklyns. This is something

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PRINCETON, Jan. 26.-Prof. H. B. Fine, Chairto-day called a meeting of all candidates for the by action of the faculty all men who are back in their work or who receive conditions at the com-ing mid-year examinations will not be allowed to ing mid-yess examinations will not be allowed to try for the seam. The enforcement of this rule restricts at helets more than any other representatives of the university, no such requirement being made for debaters, members of musical clubs, &c. Several promising men will probably be debaired from competition at the opening of the season, but every effort will be made to remove conditions in time for the beginning of the playing schedule.

The management of the university gun club has received a proposition for a contest from the club of the University of Penneylvania. No definite action has been taken, but the Princetonian to-day says that it is not likely the shoot will take place. A match has been arranged with the Crescent A. C. to take place at Brooklyn on Feb. 17.

The Merritt team has reorganized for the year and is ready to book games with all semi-professional teams giving a suitable guarantee. The Merritt is composed of some of the best semi-professional players in the city. Address John J. Sullivan, 309 Prospect place.

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At the last meeting of the Williamsburgh Field Club it was decided to expend the sum of \$200 to place in the field the strongest semi-professional team in Brooklyn, and the committee in charge has sent contracts to many of the leading players in Brooklyn. In the mean time gauses are being arranged with college, athletic, and other first-class Jubs offering good inducements. Address James F. Mc. Meel, 65 South Third street, Brooklyn.

Chicago, Jan. \$25.,—Within thirty days the local League piapers will be ready to go away for their spring practice. The Chicagos will spend a season at Hot Springs, and from there will proceed to Kansasa City. Where the first actual practice will be taken. An arrangement has been made by the local management with the Kansas City-for a series of practice games. There was some talk for a time of taking the feam to California, but the expense of such a trip was found too great.

The report from Louisville that President Pulliam had gone to Detroit to dispose of the Louisville National League franchise to Van der Beck is not generally credited. The Louisville Club cannot sell its franchise to parties in a city outside of the present circuit without the unanimous consent of the twelve League clubs. As Louisville made money its year and has already put up \$10,000 in cash for the coming season, it is hard to believe the story, it is also improbable that if the rumor account prove true, the unanimous vote of the League, volid Club has several enemies in the League.

Ice Tachting.

BRANCHPORT, N. J., Jan. 26.-E. E. Taber Secretary of the South Shrewsbury Ice Yacht and Boat Club, to-day issued a challenge to the and Boat Club, to-day issued a challenge to the North Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club to sail a race for the pennant now held by the latter club. The race is for boats of the third class, those under 15 feor. The South Shrewsbury club owns some fast fliers, and should the Redbank yachtamen accept the challenge a very inter-etting race will follow. It is believed that the challenge will be accepted.

New Orleans Track Covered with Snow. New ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—It was winter racing in sarnest here this afternoon. The track was covered with several lackers of snow and the temperature was 30 degrees above zero. Three favorites won. Jockey Eversit was set down indefinitely for a suspicious ride on Anger. Summaries. The design and the second seco l. second; Pirate, 197 (Beauchamp), so to), third-Time 1:394.

Fourth Race—Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles. Cannonade, 91 (Burns), 2 to 1, won; Full Hand, 92 (Dorsey), 12 to 1, second; Constant, 40 (Bar-rett), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:541s.

Fifth Race—Seven furious; selling. Hallstone, 110 (Reiff), even, won; Gracie 1., 97 (Clay), 5 to 1, second; Bon Clampett, 197 (Turbiville), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:301s. Hon Clampett, 107 (Turbongs: selling. Juanita, 103 13214, maxth Bace—Six furiongs: selling. Juanita, 103 (Merse, 5 to 2 won Ollean 97 (Kverett), 15 to 1 second Oldham, 00 (Barrett), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:19.

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Inon Hill, Jan. 26.—The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:
First Race—Six and a half furiongs. Claurece, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Miss Pearl, 8 to 1 for place, second; Queen d'Or third. Time, 1:25\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Second Queen d'Or third. Time, 1:25\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Second Raue—Six furiongs. Lawrence P., 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, won; Harry C., 1 to 5 for place, second; Gw., Griggs third. Time, 1:17.

Third Ruce—the mile and a sixteenth, Gypsy, d to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Westford, even for place, second: Pocketplece third. Time, 1:52.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Watchman, 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Pearl Brock, 6 to 1 for place, second: Miss Carrie third. Time, 1:54.

Pifth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Lucette, even and 1 to 2, won; Minnetonka, even for place, second; Jorquet third. Time, 0:55\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Sixth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Henry, 3 to 1 and even, won; Oata, 2 to 6 for place, second; Hint third. Time, 0:57.

News from the Morse World.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Jan. 26.—The Ticonderoga Treating Association, W. R. Janvier of New York city, Freuident, was to-day compelled to postpone till to moseow the opening of its third day annual ice trothing taseing on lass decorpt. Last night's drifting guid had so fined the site track that it was found impossible to clear it to-day.

SPEED SKATERS COMPETE

RETNOLDS WINS THE MILE CHAM PIONSHIP, BUT IS PROTESTED.

tional Event, but Takes the Handleap in Much Faster Time-Good Weather and Ice Favor the Toursament at Silver Lake The interrupted speed skating tournament, which embodies the national amateur chamlonehips, got a fresh start yesterday at Silver Lake, Staten Island, An attempt had been made to run off the programme at Cove Pond, near Stamford, last week, but after one day's fair skating the ice gave out before any of the regular championships could be pulled off. The isky experiment of a change of venue was then resorted to by the management, and conditions proved excentionally favorable. In a red letter date in skating annals, inasmuch as of the hoodoo which has for so many years marred the enterprises of the National Skating

Association. it broke off at Stamford, except that the profes-sional events were judiciously dropped. Admirers of speed skating took a gratifying amount of interest in the proceedings, and the trolley ars running direct from Staten Island Ferry to the lake were well patronized throughout the day by natives and New Yorkers. The lake was frozen over hard from shore to shore, but the recent snow had packed on top, and it was only by untiring industry that a space admitting of a five-lap track could be scraped clean in time,

The straightaway path for the quarter-mile yesterday, and the championship over that disthere will be no excuse for expiring record distances will also be enlarged if conditions permit, but as it is the course is satisfactory to the competitors, the sides being practically straight and the curves at each end easy to negotiate. The racing opened promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the trial heats of the one

ompetitors, the sides being practiculty straight and the curves at each end easy to negotiate. The recting osened promptly at 2:30 color in the afternoon, with the trial heats of the one mile national championship. W. H. Robertson undertook to figure in the dual cayacity of referee and starter. The judges on hand were being the starter. The judges on hand were being the starter. The judges on hand were being the starter. The judges on hand were being to yet a starter of the starter. The judges on hand were being to yet a starter of the starter. The judges on hand were being to yet. A Turpin, Thirteenth of the starter of the star

atitute, New York, 50 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 45 4.5 seconds.

Raif-Nile, scratch—Won by F. Reynolds, Chicago: R. A. Thomas, Newburgh, second; A. Y. Morgan, New York, third. Time. I minute 14.4.5 seconds.

Three-Mile, Handkrap—Won by B. M. Phillips, New York, 200 yards, second: Kimer Kent, Cornwall-on the Hudson, blog yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 42 seconds.

The first event this afternoon will be the quarter-mile champlonship, skated in heata. This will be followed by the five-mile championship, and the night programme will be made up of special handkrap and scratch races.

The annual competition for the figure-skating championship is scheduled for to-night and to Sixty-sixth street. As in previous years, twenty each aspirant to the national title has the opeach aspirant to the national title has the op-tion of winding up with specialties. Unusually keen competition is anticinated, as the entry list includes such ciever performers as: T. M. Vinson, Boston: Frank P. Good, Ice Palses Skating Cub. N. Y.: John Doughty, Paterson: Arthur O. Krans. New York city: Lewis Edwards. St. Nich-cias Skating Ciub: George D. Phillips. N. Y. A. C. and St. Nicholas Skating Ciub: I. Michelson, Montreal A. C., Canada: L. A. Servatius, New York city: Herbert D. Reissharth and Herman F. Beissbarth, Ice Palses Skating Club, N. Y.

Trap Shooting. The Hell Gate Gun Club held the first of its regular monthly live-bird shoots for the current year at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon, resulting in a tie for first place between Frederick Troatel, Daniel Valenti, Conrad Weber, and John P. Dannefelser, the latter having lost his chance for a straight score on the eighth round As a whole, the shooting was exceedingly good, considering the velocity of the wind, which blew directly across the ground from behind the shooters, making the best part of the birds straightaway drivers. The scores:

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Resular monthly club shoot at ten live birds each, for early prise: Frederick Troute. 28 yards. 7 points. 8: Daniel Valenti. 28 yards. 6 points. 9: Charles Lang. 28 yards. 6 points. 9: Charles Lang. 28 yards. 5 points. 8: Charles Lang. 28 yards. 5 points. 8: Rent Peterson. 28 yards. 6 points. 8: Henry Forster. 28 yards. 6 points. 8: Henry Forster. 28 yards. 6 points. 8: Leng. 7 points. 7: Emil Steffens. 28 yards. 6 points. 7: Louis Stelzie. 28 yards. 4 points. 7: Kmil Metz. 98 yards. 7 points. 7: Charles Lang. 28 yards. 7 points. 7: Points. 6: Edward Paynter. 28 yards. 7 points. 6: Points. 6: Richard Resan. 28 yards. 9 yards. 7 points. 6: Points. 6: Richard Resan. 28 yards. 6 yards. 4 points. 6: Points. 6: Richard Resan. 28 yards. 6 yards. 4 points. 6: Joseph Neumann. 26 yards. 4 points. 5: Oseph Neumann. 26 yards. 4 points. 5: Oseph Neumann. 26 yards. 4 points. 5: Oseph Neumann. 26 yards. 6 points. 5: Oseph Neumann. 27 yards. 6 points. 5: Oseph Neumann. 28 yards. 6 points. 5: Oseph Neumann. 28 yards. 4 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 5 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 5 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 4 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 5 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 4 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 5 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 6 points. 5: Yards. 8 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 6 points. 5: Yards. 8 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 6 points. 5: Yards. 8 points. 5: Neumann. 28 yards. 6 points. 6: Yards. 8 points. 8: Neumann. 28 yards. 6 points. 6: Yards. 8 points. 8: Neumann. 28 yards. 6 points. 6: Yards. 8 points. 8: Neumann. 28 yards. 8 points. 8: Neumann. 28 yards. 8 points. 8: Neumann.

Looks Eucouraging for a Crew at Columbia, In compliance with the resolutions adopted a the recent mass meeting of the students of Columbia University, Chairman Dr. W. K. Otia, '82, has appointed the following committee of ten graduates to go before the University Union and urge that a crew be selected this year: C. Albert Stevens, Francis S. Bangs, Edwin Goold, D. Le Roy Dresser, G. G. Wheeloek, J. S. Langthorn, Fred H. Lee, T. Ludlow Chrystie, Victor Mapes, and Starr Taintor. The committee will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the house of Dr. Otts, 5 West Fiftieth street.

The sentiment around the university is still as atrong as ever against the action of the Union not to have acrew, and it has reached the point that if the Union does not change its decision the students will probably feel compelled to take the affair into their own hands and run it themselves. As things appear now, however, it is expected that there will be no further trouble and that Columbia will again be represented on the water. and urge that a crew be selected this year: C.

National Guard Athletic Association to Be

There will be a meeting of delegates from the military organizations of New York city and Brooklyn in the armory of the Seventh Regiment to-morrow night, to form a National Guard athletic association. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Many New Peatures in the Cycle Show at Chlunge. CRICAGO, Jan. 26.-Likelmost exhibitions of magnitude, the Cycle Show at the Collseum grows in impressiveness as it is investigated. New features and wrinkles appear at every repeated promenade of the aisles. Visitors who last night rode eight miles out from the heart of Chicago with the thermometer 20 degrees below zero are here again to-night. In the enormous building, which would enclose at least two Madison Square Gardens, the rowd of visitors is distributed so that it does not at a glance appear great. The attendance however, been unexpectedly large, and the nanagement is ratisfied. The amount of trade being done by the exhibitors is not extensive, and some complaint against the late date of the

show is being heard.

The Chicago crowd shows disappointment at the lack of souvenirs. Very few makers are distributing gifts as in former years. The effort of a particular concern in New York State, which sent out a general protest to the trade, is probably responsible in part for this condition. The stars of the racing firmament are in attendance as usual, but no new team arrangement has been set affoat. There are indications that there will be less hiring of racing men by manufacturers this year. The canvass for the Presidency of the Board; of Trade goes on quietly, but the roominess of the building scatters the knots of talkers, and the entire show seems less gossipy than is usual with these exhibitions. There is also less of

the homelike tone to the affair.

More attention than ever before is given to the tastes and prejudices of women. The drop frame with straight tubes from the head to the crank hanger, although it is the more rigid dice for graceful lines to the loop pattern with curved tuber. In women's wheels, se in the diamond frames, tubing an inch and an eighth in diameter is the most used, with inch and a quarter tubing a close second. The open frames have in many cases experienced's greater low-

with the fact that while much that is of value has teen developed by the ingenious contrivances of 1897, yet the departure from substantial simplicity has been in very many cases a distinct loss. The old method of fastening cranks by binding them on with a key piece or cotter oin is about extinct. It would be difficult to find two manufacturers in the show who attach the cranks to the axle by the same method. It would be difficult to Ind five who employ the cotter pin in any form. Also, it is not easy to find any of the crank axles in one piece and distinct from the cranks, which has become so familiar a feature during the years when the cotter pin was supreme. In crank axle patterns, three styles are exhibited. These are the divided axle, dovetailed in the middle of the crank hanger and having a crank continuous with each half; the axle in which the entire axle and one of the cranks constitute one piece, while the second crank is clamped on at the other end, and the third is that form in which the axle and both cranks are in one piece. Between these three the honors are almost equally divided. Some persons in the trade, however, do not hesitate to predict a reversion to the old style of axle with both cranks separats. This forecast is based on the argument that the cranks and axle being employed in different stress should be made of different materials.

Reversion to old types and fashions after they

hear a different stress should be made of dif-ferent materials.

Reversion to old types and fashions after they have been entirely discarded has figured large-ly in the history of cycle mechanics. It is recognized by the experienced ones in the trade that many of the prevailing fashions in such things as crank axies, fastenings and adjustements are due to a sheepish quality of mind that has impelled manufacturers to flock after some leader who has won reputation, whether it was acquired on merit or gained through advertising.

A texture of the show is the variety of color-ing displayed in enamels. Almost every space has wheels of different hues.

WEST POINT, Miss., Jan. 26.—The Champion Club's trials were declared off this morning There were only five starters, as follows: Marie's Sport, Tony Boy, Minnie T., Harold Skimpole, and Deihl. The weather was too cold to run and was mixed with sleet and snow. The temperature was 17° above zero. This ends the trials here for this season.

The second week's play in the Amateur handicap tournament at continuous pool was begun last night at Daly's Brooklyn pariors. The contestants were John Huking, New York Club, handicapped to play 90 points, and Percy Johnson, Bloomfield Club; the latter sentry was only received last Thursday, sev eral days after the tournament had begun. Several of the players objected to his competing, but as the directors of the tourney had socepted his entrance fee the objectors were overculed, and Johnson was dlowed in the contest. As a sort of a compromise he was penalized 10 points on his original handicap of 125, being asked to play 135 points in all his games. As it was his first local appearance and as he is an aspirant for championship honors, there was considerable

was his first local appearance and as he is an aspirant for championship honors, there was considerable curiosity to see him perform, and the verdict of the critics at the termination of his game with Huking was that he was an exceedingly elever wielder of the cue, excelling particularly in his position play and correctness of stroke. It was a well-fought contest, Johnson being handlespped by the strange table, which resulted in his defeat by twenty-two points. Provided the sealed in his defeat by twenty-two points, which resulted in his defeat by twenty-two points. The testiled in the defeat of a name to tourney. In order one of the contestants, has retired from the tourney.

In order to settle the question as to who the real amateur enampion at continuously pool is. Maurice Buly baseoms to the front with an offer of a handle some alivercup as a trophy for the poel experts to contest for Edward 5. kirby, whose cisim to the title is the strongest, has signified his listention of competing, as has Fred Poggenoburg of the Liederstrans Club. It is also expected that Ferry Johnson will be numbered in the list of contesiants, and efforts will be made to prevail upon William Oakes and W. H. Haspnor of the New York Athletic Club, the latter the acchangion, to compete. There is also a strong provisolity that Harry Cores will also enter.

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The contestion Athletic Club, the latter the accessful conclusion, with the result that creal of the Jr., captured the club's trophy with a clean score of victories, are now about to ensage in a handlesp tournament at baik line billiards, the twenty-nine aspirants for honors on the green cloth being handlespired by the club's committee, consisting of Messra. Bowns and Rorton.

New and Rorton.

Women Bowlers Attract Many of Thei That the members of the New York Women's Bowl That the members of the New York Women's Bow ing League are taking an active interest in their too nament was demonstrated yeaterday afternoon when the first set of games was rolled. The scores: when the first set of games was rotted. In society to the the tight have been a ladies—Mrs. Meyer, 77; Krs. Spiets-hoff. Sy; Mrs. Denninger, 68; Mrs. Weissmann, 57; Mrs. Felion, 84. Total, 818.

Norddeutscher Wemen—Mrs. Bens, 75; Mrs. Spanhoff, 77; Mrs. Notler, 76; Mrs. Baussen, 88; Mrs. Dohrmann, 67. Total, 378.

Lorely—Mrs. Mars., 67; Mrs. Ahrens, 66; Mrs. Krause, 73; Mrs. Dickert, 48; Mrs. Winkelmann, 70. Total, 67. Krause, 73; Mrs. Dickert, 43; Mrs. Winkelmann, 70.
Total, 32;
Defender of Middle Village—Mrs. Obrook, 80; Mrs.
Bermel, 53; Mrs. Schmidt, 90; Mrs. Bonbach, 74; Mrs.
Klefer, 61. Total, 365.
Columbia—Mrs. Wilkens, 89; Mrs. Zimmerman, 60;
Mrs. Folser, 78; Mrs. Hoock, 54; Mrs. Grobroggie, 70.
Total, 346.
Hand in Hand—Mrs. Houbel, 63; Mrs. Wild, 67; Mrs.
Storck, 61; Mrs. Kohland, 92; Mrs. Volbracht, 65.
Total, 348.
Ladles' Original Vigilants—Mrs. Schoppe, 84; Mrs.
Schaarmann, 70; Mrs. Resect, 57; Mrs. Mayer, 89; Mrs.
Henn, 91. Total, 304.
Hrs. Ellis, 93; Mrs. Schucktill, 87; Mrs. Mendoef, 70;
Hrs. Ellis, 93; Mrs. Schucktill, 87; Mrs. Henderson, 89;
Mrs. Henkelmann, 50. Total, 369.

The two games won by the Rosedales at Fraenkle's alley last night piaces that team in a prominent place for one of the leading prises in the Uncle Sam National tournament. The scores:

Inctus—Genther, 185: Forboter, 180: Brisk, 186: Haisest, 194: Beemermann, 198. Total, 688.

Hoseidale—Tadman, 193: Samoh, 194: Rossier, 189: Wusbrmann, 187: Meinken, 180. Total, 776.

Lotus—Boemermann, 181: Schaefer, 189: Genther, 198: Haitett, 178: Furboter, 190. Total, 689.

Floncer—Henry, 186: Roseller, 184: Giens, 187; Sattler, 197; Schilli, 176. Total, 680. THIRD CAME.

Resedule—Tadman, 137; Husch, 171, Kessier, 186; Washrmanh, 180; Meinken, 131, Total, 755.

Ploneer—Henry, 187; Meeter, 188; Giong, 186; Sattler, 138; Schill, 135. Total, 768.

Teams representing the German Savings Bank Hanover National Bank, and Williamsburgh Savines Bank participated in the twenty-second fintalized of games of the Bank Civits League at the New York Hotel alleys last night. The scores: German Savings Bank.-Folz, 112; Elekhoff, 135 pits, 135; Schroeder, 154; Kuhlhausen, 185. Total

Opits, 185; schroeder, 154; Muhlhausen, 185. Total, 671. Hanover National Bank —Gordon, 98; James, 126. Chittendon, 123; Field, 196; Hunt, 167. Total, 710. German Savings Hans Pols, 105; Kickhoff, 190; Optic, 133; Schroeder, 144; Buhlhausen, 170; Total, 741; Williamsburgh Savings Bank Lersner, 119; Cor-bett, 130; Bukins, 106; Conner, 126; Van Tassel, 169, Total, 646.

Hanover National Rack-Gordon, 110; James, 181; Chittenden, 192; Field, 144; Hunt, 196. Total, 712. Williamsburgh Savings Sank-Lerener, 148; Corbett, 154; Mulkins, 135; Conner, 106; Van Tassel, 163. Total, 706. The Dooless and Teutonia Circle teams met last night at the Nonparell alleys and rolled two interest-ing games in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League. The teams divided the bonors. The scores:

Doolets-H. Apmann. 119; C. Reber, 113; G. Ryan 157; k. Martens, 119; "Doc" seinow, 170. Total, 678 Teutonia Circis-E. Lameter, 110; F. Steager, 178 Gruber, 116; G. Guenther, 145; C. Kern, 157. Total

BECORD GAME.

Dooless.-H. Admann. 147; C. Esher, 125; George Ryan, 177; E. Mariens, 180; "Doo" Seinow, 183.

Total, 794.

Teuronia Circle.-E. Lamster, 119; F. Steiger, 140;
L. Gruber, 112; G. Guenther, 167; C. Kern, 151. Total, 689.

Two of the opening games for the week in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League were scheduled for Monday night between the Doellitles and Puritan Athletic Association team, but were postponed until last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Pinst GAME.

Doolities—G. Ho'colm, 143; J. Srill, 127; "Pos"
Sarnes, 179; Joe Perimutter, 172; Sam Coffman, 177,
Total, 798.

Puritan Athletic Association—J. Prior, 129; C. Suchbinder, 144; S. Heunich, 176; J. Flynn, 157; D. Catacart, 178. Total, 798.

In the roll-off for the third prize in Section 3 of the United Bowling Clubs' tournament, at Thum & Enhan-dorf's flariem alley, the Bieeckers defeated the Civil hervice five, while the Cyclones beat the Aurantas for the fifth prize. Theseores:

FIRST GAME. Aurania-Nuller, 129; Krug, 155; Kraeger, 135; Btell, 145; C. Groeling, 184; Total, 748; Cyclone-Johansmeyer, 209; miller, 180; Better, 207; Le lleau, 115; Frior, 160; Total, 870. SECOND GAME.

Ricecker-J. Ream. 164; Bonneau, 168; Nahmana. 120; H. Beam. 150; Husch. 171; Total. 757. Civil Revice-Schuls. 172; La Vigne. 148; Ruffe, 155; Schelle, 110; F. Gerdes, 170. Total, 752. Of the four teams which were stated to roll off the ties in Section 4 of the United Bowling Clube tourne-ment at Thum & Kahisloff's Harsem alley last night, only one appeared. The score alley last night, Brinkumer - Ffelfer, 168; Mesloh, 148; Otten, 187; Green, 128; Schiumbohm, 144. Total, 740.

The Interclub League bowlers of Brooklyn began last flight the second half of their tournamest. No change in the relative positions of the leaders occurred as a result of the series. The Hanover-Union League games were postponed until to-morrow night. The scores:

857. | Flolumbian Club—Burlien, 168; Kelley, 177; Langun, | 152; York, 163; O'Connor, 167. Total, 82s. SECOND SAME.

SECOND GAME.

Carleton Club.-Stoner, 166; Van Sielen, 176; Banderson, 113; Stebblus, 178; Frankish, 146. Total, 774.

Columbian Club.-Furlien, 162; Keiler, 184; Langu, 110; York, 148; O'Connor, 183, Total, 736. Aurora Grata Club-Perker, 150: Kapper, 173; Lis-le, 152; Tucker, 155; E. Heard, 174; Total, 591; Midwood Club-Steinbugler, 196; Hatthews, 125; De Seiding, 171; Johnson, 181; Haviland, 141; To-Dw Retti. SECOND GAME.

Aurora Grata Club-Parker, 178; Kapper, 158; Little, 163; Ticker, 187; E. Beard, 184, Total, 820. Midwood-Steinbugger, 179; Matthews, 128; Da Seiding, 156; Johnson, 121; Haviland, 119, Total, 718. AT THE INVING CLUB-PIRST GAME. ar the invise citib—First GARE.

Irving Club—Quinn, 205; Irremonger, 181; Patterson,
167; Brooks, 178; Spencer, 178. Total, 585.

Knickerbocker Field Club—Boccock, 111; W.
Holmes, 139; Nourend, 178; Norwood, 148; F.
Holmes, 183. Total, 772.

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SECOND GAME.

Irving Club—Quinn, 192; Iremonger, 172; Pasterson, 159; Brooks, 207; Spencer, 173. Total, 1907; Kniekerbocker Field Club—Boccook, 146; W. Holmes, 211; Nostrand, 150; F. Holmes, 170. Total, 847. AT THE LINCOLN CLUB-PIRST GAME. Lincoln Club-Toung, 188: Butter, 188: Wood, 189; Rossec, 174: Purdy, 177. Total, 85% Oxford Club-Taylor, 145; Hitch, 157; J. Beard, 161; Fisher, 141: Whittlesey, 108. Total, 712.

SECOND GARE.

Lincoln Club—Young, 168; Butler, 144; Wood, 108; Rossen, 161; Furdy, 170. Total, 810.
Oxford Club—Taylor, 158, Hitch, 108; J. Beard, 144; Fisher, 191; Whittlesey, 178. Total, 863. The Star quintet defeated the Waverly bowlers in the first and third games of the Carruthers National courasment of Brooklyn last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

tournament of Brooklyn last night. The Scores:

The Star-Engelke, 202; Henderson, 178; H. Sterman, 100; L. Wilcox, 161; W. Wilcox, 169, Total, 875, Waverly-Blabop, 166; Esquirof, 197; Krominga, 141; Maass, 151; Harrison, 149. Total, 803. 141; Hans, 131; Harrison, 149. Total, 503.
 ECOND GAME.
 The Star-Engelke, 133; Henderson, 123; H. Siegman, 157; L. Wilcox, 17; W. Wilcox, 178. Total, 716.
 Waverly-Rishop, 168; Esquirol, 174, Krominga, 151; Mass, 140; Harrison, 161. Total, 794. THIRD GAME.

This Star-Engelke, 178; Henderson, 178; H. Stermau, 184; L. Wilcox, 152; W. Wilcox, 175, Total, 812, Waverly-Bishop, 143; Esquirol, 136; Krominga, 139; Masss, 109; Harrison, 188, Total, 708. The Nadly team scored a double victory in last night's series of the Brooklyn national tournament The scores: The scores:

First GAME.

Nadjy—Stephens, 180; Hummel, 158; Matheis, 191;
Wahle, 170; Marshal, 180. Total, 821.

Log Cablin—Robertson, 180; Schmitt, 194; Reed, 180;
Urquhart, 190; Scharfeguerg, 164. Total, 764.

SECOND GAME. Log Cabin-Robertson, 187; Schmitt, 189; Reed, 188; Urquusrt, 178; Scharfenberg, 184. Total, 821. Excellor-Wittman, 174; Holfeider, 185; Pechin, 178; Winne, 176; Lang, 129. Fotal, 836. Excelsior-Wittman, 138; Holfeider, 174; Pechin, 140; Winne, 166; Lang, 135, Total, 758, Nadly-Stephen, 170; Hummel, 160; Matheis, 142; Wahle, 184; Marshal, 199, Total, 850.

Bowling Cames To-Night.

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United Bowling Clubs' Tournament—Section 5—
Heinsbund vs. Ganaevoort, Tourist vs. Puck. Section 7—Has Beens. Wysnokes, and Lotus of Brooktion 7—Has Beens. Wysnokes, and Lotus of Brooktion 7—Has Beens. Wysnokes, and Uno.
New York Royal Arcavum Lesgue—Empire City
Connell, Polaris Council, and Americus Council.
Unido Sam National Tournament—Manhattan
Bowling Club. Corinthian No. 1, and Uncle Sam.
Harlem Republisan Club Tournament—Lincotn,
Standard, and Columbus No. 2.
United Bowling Clubs' Tournament—Section 4—
Ploueer vs. Lanstaedter, Reform vs. Brinkumer,
Interstate League—Buffalo vs. Brooklyn, at Burfalo. Pioneer vs. Lamstaecter. Reform vs. Brinkumer.
Interstate League—Buffalo vs. Brooklyn, at Buffalo.
Gansevoort Tournament—West Shore, Thursday
Night, and Bleecker No. 1.
Intercity Y. M. C. A. League—Section B—Central
Branch vs. Bedford Branch, at Central Brench at
leys.
United Plattdeutsch Tournament—Section I—Ot
terstersers. West Side Confectioners, and Excelsior.
Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Abert Council,
Gilbert Gouncil, and Bushwick Council.
Associated Cycling Claus of Long Island Tournament—Kings County Wassimen, Oriont Wheelman,
and Prospect Wheelman, at Schwabsch's alleys.
Brooklyn Women's League Tournament—Welcome, Monday Afternoon, and Monhails.
Twenty-sixth Ward Tournament—Glenmere vs.
Zelipse, at John Haller's alleys.
Athletic League—North End Club vs. Orange A. C.,
at North End Club alleys. Columbia Glub vs. Roseville A. A., at Columbia Club vs. Orange A. C.,
at North End Club alleys. Columbia Glub vs. Roseville A. A., at Columbia Club vs. Prizey A. C.,
at North End Club alleys. Columbia Glub vs. Roseville A. A., at Columbia Club vs. Vs. Roseville A. A., at Columbia Club, at New Jersey A. C.,
vs. Newark Hay Boat Club, at New Jersey A. C.,
alleys.
Rorris and Essex League—Rose-ville A. A. vs.
Riverside A. C., at Rose-ville A. A. alleys.
Jersey City League—Union vs. Nianue, at Union
all(ys; Clio vs. Linden, at Clio alleys.

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Pillsbury and Showalter Meet, but Do Not Mign Articles.

Pillsbury and Showsiter met at the former's residence in this city yesterday afternoon, but did not make final arrangements for their proposed match. The Boston Chess Club wishes to have the men play a week in that city, and it postpone further negotiations for another week. Showalter, who was seen by a reporter of THE Buy at the Manhattan Chess Clob after the meeting, said that he would have preferred to begin play on next Saturday, and was rather anxious that the postponement should not be longer than Saturday. Feb. 6. The players have almost agreed not to play any part of the match at the Brooklyn Chess Club.

A rapid transit tournament for non-members will be played at the Metropolitan Chess Club this even-ing.

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Mrs. J. N. Showalter will in all probability be a competitor in the women's international chess tournament to be played at London next summer.

The New Jersey State Chess Association announces that its twelfth annual tournament will be played on Fab. 32 at the N. J. A. C. house, Bayonne, Any resident of the State may enter on payment of \$1. The programme will shortly be aircanged. Secretary James S. Shapter, low West Eights screet, Bayonne, will give further particulars about the event.

The directors of the Metropolitan Chess Club held a meeting last night in order to arrange the details of the team maten to be played on ten boards between the Metropolitan and Paterson Chess clubs on next Friday evening. J. W. Showalter will be called upon to adjudicate the games left unfinished. Paterson will be represented by a team selected from the following players Gov. J. W. Grggs. H. Staufer, S. Lissner, A. Vorath, J. A. Graig, C. Jaffe, J. H. White, H. L. Craig, Joseph McDonald, James MacFudjes, P. G. Doyle, T. F. Harfield, Dr. Adserman, L. Schuldonf, R. Goodboody, E. O. Byrne, L. Juster, J. Poss. C. Robberle, and M. Beyer. The Manney of the Condition of the Collowing players Gov. J. W. Boodboody, E. O. Byrne, L. Juster, J. Poss. C. Robberle, and M. Beyer. The Ranbitsohek, M. Leibrigger, J. Febes Ch. Niggent, R. Ranbitsohek, M. Leibrigh, H. Kahn, J. Govetse, H. Rirsch, Lee Peix, E. Tannenbaum, O. Dresner, and M. L. L. Metzger.

A Bill to Pormit Prize Fights in Nevada CARSON, Nev., Jan. 26 .- A bill was introduced in the Assembly yesterday, and referred to the Committee on Public Morals, for governing glove contests, and provided that they may be brought off in Nevada, in an inclosure, without molestation from the municipal authorities. providing that no gloves lighter than four ounces be used. Both participants must have been examined and pronounced sound by two resident physicians, no intoxicating liquors to e sold on the premises, and a license of \$250 must be paid, of which three-fourths is to go to most se paid, of which three-fourths is to go to the county in which the contest occura, and the rest to the State. The license is to be issued by the Sheriff of the county. The shill was read the first time and the second time by title and referred to the committee, which is expected to report to-day. If this bhil is made a law it is believed Corbett and Fitz-simmons will battle here. There is listle or no opposition to the bill.

Ives Playing the Amateur Cracks, Frank C. Ives has made arrangements to play and Forty-second street. He concedes odds enough to make the contests even declaring that his purpose is to let his adversaries have the benefit of practice with a professional bil-liardist. The games are played in the afternoon.

Final Bouts of the Bohemian. Pastime Show. The final bouts of the joint amateur boxing show of decided last night at the rooms of the former. The

results follow: 110-POUND CLASS. Dist Book D 1 126-round class.
Final Bout—D. McDonald, Brooklyn A. C., beat J.
Dott, Broker A. C. Final Bout-M. Roth, T. M. C. A., best G. Reefe, Hudson A. C. 145-FOUND CLASS.

First Bout—James Finney, Brooklyn A. C., beat H. Jennings, Arcola A. C. Final bout—J. Finney knocked out J. Otto, Pastime A. C., in the first round.

Goselp of the Ring.

Kid Moran is anxious to box any 105 or 110 pound man for a purse. Billy Vernon, the lightweight, is in town anxious to face any one his weight in the business. to face any one his weight in the business.

Lon Beckwith began training yesterday in a light way. He has received the promise of a match against some good local man.

Tom Broderick and Mike Farragher of Ohio have been matched by Billy Newman to box ten rounds at the Polo Athlette Club next Saturday night.

Efforts are under way to make a match between Joe Bernstein and Eddie Curry. If the pair come together they will meet in a twenty-round bout.

Danny Roffride seems to have iscovered from his indisposition and is now ready to box again. Danny is anxious to meet Spike Sullivan in a twenty-round bout.

bout.

Jimmy Kelly, Jimmy De Forrest's protégé, while boxing yesterday injured the thumb of his right hand, Kelly says that this will not interfere with his coming match at Albany.

Charley Kelly realizes now that good condition is one of the essential things to success in the prise ring. Charley is going to Mt. Clemens for a month's stay, and believes that on his return he will be fit as a fiddle to fight any one in his class. as a fiddle to fight any one in his class.

If was said resterday that an agreement had been resched between Patsy Haley of Buffato and Dave Wullivan of Ireland, and that the pair will bug twenty rounds before the Polo A. J. on Saturday, Pab. 6. They will shape it at 115 pounds.

Synacuse, Jan. 89.—The Syna-Tracy fight for the welterweight champional ip in Syracuse on Feb. 24 is now an assured fact, as a telegram was received by the local Empire A. C. this moraing from John D. Hopkins if Olicage saying that Tracy had signed the articles.

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By. Louis, Jan. 25.—It was announced last night that John D. Hopkins, backer of Dan Creedon and from Tracy, had accepted for the fighters the offer of the Mational Sporting Club of London for a purse of 2700 for the McJoy Creedon fight during Derby week, and £500 for one between Tracy and Dick Burge.

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Rochesten, Jan. 26.—The fight between Jack McDonough of this city and Jack Bar of Buffalo at the new Rienzi A. C. last night resulted in a victory for Baty in twenty rounds. There was no doubt of the result after the first few rounds. Each man weighed 1944; pounds. The preliminary was a ten-round "go" between Gilber Gouleste of finifialo and Jack Bamilton of Syracuse. The Buffalo man got the deciation.

At the Clermont Avenue lee Skating Rink, Brook-At the Clermont Avenue lee Skaling Mink, Brook-lyn, last night, the teams of the Queens University of Kinastou, Canada, and the Montelair A. C. met in a game of hockey, the result being in favor of the Cana-dians by a score of squals to 1. The university team played the St. Nicholas repre-sentatives at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, this city, on Monday night, the result being a draw, each team scoring one goal.

Among the Oarsmen.

Am active season is anticipated by the Atalanta Boat Cub of this city. Capt. Hughes has a number of men in training at the Pastime A. C. grounds, where they can do track as well as machine work.

The New York A. C. does not intend to rest on its laurels of last year in the rowing line. Two crews, a junior and a senior eight, are in training for the Harlem regards, and the club expects to make other entries later on in the spring.

The forty-ninth annual ball of the Atalanta Boat Club will be held at Lenox Lyceum on Wednsaday evening, Feb. 3. The committee in charge is composed of Dudley Van Holland. Paul C. schilds. F. D. Tanaley, Samuel M. Phillips, H. S. Ackerman, and F. H. Rippe. A. B. Hopper of the Passaic Boat Club, who is the Fresident of the Middle States Regatta Association. In a conversation with one of the officers of the Harless Begatta Association, and that the members of his club did not like the idea of their being ignored in the specific of officers for the Fassaic River Amateur Rowing Association.

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WANT ANN STREET WIDEYED. Property Owners Propose to Have It Made a Real Thoroughlare.

Henry O. Havemeyer, ex-Gov. Levi P. Morton, August Belmont, Charles R. Filmt, John Pettit, and other owners of property briefing on Ann street are about to make a strennous effort to induce the city to widen that The idea took shape last summer, and property owners along the narrow street declared at once that it would be a good thing for them and for the city. A number of them agrees. their willingness to bear the cost of carrying on a movement to prove to the Board of Street converting the street into a broad publis thoroughfare. Since that time Luaver John C. Shaw has been securing signatures to petition asking for the improvement and study. ing the most feasible methods of making it. Ann street already has on its southern sole

while on the other side the curb line ancrusches upon the roadway more and more as God street is neared, and at that point it is about half as wide as it is at Broadway. Even at forty feet wide. While from William to Gold street it is about twenty feet. With one of two exceptions all the important buildings are upon the south side. The conclusions, therefore, of those who are about to press for the widening of the street are that the needed

widening of the street are that the needst space should be taken from the north skie, thus leaving untouched the great twents four story St. Fanl building, which Mr. Haveneyer has just erected upon the of Hernifelie, the other big buildings further deem, the street of the south side, and at the same time straightening the general curb and building line of the south side, and at the same time straightening the general curb and building line of the north side of the street. They purpose to ask that the improved street shall be mele of a uniform width throughout its length of their sixty five or seventy feet.

They declare that along that whole side of the street there are only three buildings of any consequence which would be cut into or destroyed, and that none of these leef a very expensive character. Mr. Shaw saw he is satisfied that the whole improvement could be made for \$1,000,000.

The most important buildings that would be affected are a six-atory one on the horia corner of Park row and Ahn street, which was built about three years and, a narrow bortion of the Nassau Chambers office building, and a six-story business building on one of the coners at William street. They will are that if such an improvement is ever to be made that the action abould be decided upon at one before the completion of the great thirty story Syndicate building, which will have it main front on Park row, but reaches around to Ann street on the north side of the street, and before other expensive undertakings of a similar kind shall have fixed the lines of the street as irrevocably as such enterprises have fixed the boundaries of Nassau street and other bey downtown thoroughfares.

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nett building, which occupies the whole block on Nassau street between Fulton and Ana streets: A. A. Raymond, the Keuffel & Ener Company, the Market and Fulton Hank, except of Morton, who owns the Nassau Chamber building and some adjoining property; the National Life Inurance Company of Hartier, and the Park Row Construction Cemeany, which is building the Park row Syndiaus building. It is in the latter that Mr. Beimost and Mr. Film are interested.

The advocates of the project claim that Ana street, if so widened, would become a general thoroughlare, and so serve to relieve the congestion in Broadway at Fulton street.

The Legislature Will Probably Aspropri-

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 26. In the linese this afternoon Assemblyman Richter of Merrs in-troduced a joint resolution appropriately \$10,000 for defraying the expenses of a provisional regiment of New Jersey million 112 inauguration next March. The regiment is 13 consist of twelve companies of one hundred mes troops. The resolution was referred to the Ab-propriations Committee and it will probably propriations Committee and it will probably pass. Its introduction resulted from a personal letter, sent to Vice-President-elect library by Gen. Horace Porter, deprecating the fact that New Jersey was not to be represented in the Baugurai barade, and informing Mr. Hoharitat the New Jersey authorities were being fridelessed for not appreciating the honer of saving the second office in the gift of the page. Mr. Hohart sent the letter to Gov. Griges, making ho comment upon it. He cares nothing for a personal except, but would like New Jersey to be represented in the parade.

The Senate this morning confirmed all the nominations received last week. No new ones were received. pominations received last week. No interest were received.

Announcement was made that public hearings would be given next Monday afterness of Senator Daly's two-cent ferriage fell and night making it unlawful for railroad companies to prevent passengers from carrying carcels of packages on trains.

In the House bills were introduced.

By Roll-Requiring dentiats to be livened by the State Board before being permitted to martice. By Dod of Hudson-Providing that Hisbarns Fire and Police departments shall be governed by the partition boards composed of four manifest shall Both Houses have adjourned for the week. Safe Blowers Make a Little Had. Monnistown, N. J., Jan. 26. Hurglars broke

into the general store of Perrine Brothers, at Whitpany, on Monday night. The safe was blown open, and \$104 in cash and \$50 in checks taken, besides about \$100 worth of merchan-dise. It is believed to be the work of a neigh-borhood gang.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Next Friday night's bowling games of the long Island Association of Oyeling Cluve morrament has been postponed until March.

The St. Thomas A. C. defeated the Queens County A. C. at Dasketbell on Monday by a wore of it points to 4, at the latter's gynanatium.

Pratt Institute and Adelphi Academia and better the motion and Driving Club, Brooklyn, to sign for a hand-some trophy banner. Manager Gottleib of the New York Programmers.

Manager Gottleib of the New York Programmers arranged a game of ice noto with the Manager pole team. The contest will take place at the less Egating Palace to night.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the less basesthall tournament to be held truter the are pieces of Company I. Thirteenth Regiment, at the armory in Brooklyn next Saturday night. The basketball team of the Bay Hiller A. of has Feb. 18 and 20 also March 27 open and the filler for the last form arrong teams. Address F. duffer, oare hay Bidge A. C., Fifty sixth street and seemed avenue, Brockiyn. The Massapequa Gun Club of Amily ville harbon organized with the following officers: that et al. Quilfield, President; C. C. Doud, yie Presiperalle, R. D. Klinker, Secretary and Treasurer in Lies, Japiain. The next open fournament will have placed on Washington's little and at the Pair Grands, Amily ville.

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The fourth joint games and reception of J. Twelfth Regiment, and Pastime A. A. at the Twelfth Regiment armory on Thursday, The J. St. The following scents, open in a teurs, will be given; no yard run, handlesy; one and a half interior, handlesy; one and a half interior, handlesy; one and a half interior, handlesy; two mile bloyde race, and the phandlesy; two mile bloyde race, and the prelay race. Entry blanks can be written by Felay race, and the first handlesy; one of the phandlesy; two mile bloyde race, and the street, or G. W. Preece, Twelfth it gloss to street, or G. W. Preece, Twelfth it gloss to

expense of using Woodbury's Fa-

